

## HIGHLIGHTS

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# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Calgary bound?

Sophomore Todd Carlson gets in the spirit of the 15th Winter Olympic Games by spending the afternoon skiing at the Waverly golf course. Ken Gorton photo.

## Student tuition, fees to rise 7.5 percent

by CRAIG SESKER

Total student costs for attending Wartburg College in academic year 1988-89 will exceed \$10,000, according to President Robert Vogel.

The increase represents a 7.5 percent rise. It was approved by the Board of Regents at its February meeting.

Comprehensive costs, which cover tuition, fees, board and room, will increase from \$9,510 to \$10,220.

Tuition for next year is expected to go up \$580, an 8.62 percent gain; fees are up five percent, an increase of \$10; room is up 5.26 percent, \$60; and the board hike is 4.17 percent, \$60.

"There was an effort to hold costs down," Vogel said. "Most of the increase was in tuition."

Vogel said much of the alteration stemmed from a 6.5 increase in faculty compensation and the addition of a full-time professor in the English Department.

Dr. Ed Welch, provost, said the faculty will receive a five percent salary increase and a 1.5 percent addition through fringe benefits.

"We are giving more attention to expanding faculty salaries rather than number of people," Welch said. "Teaching has been effective. We are proud of that record."

Increases in costs were accompanied by a substantial increase in student

financial aid, Vogel said.

"The largest increase in the budget for next year is in student financial aid," he said. "We are concerned about the students that are here as well as the new students we recruit. The college is willing to try to help students with these increases. The increase in student costs will enable us to continue to strengthen programs and still remain affordable."

Board and room cost increases for 1988-89 reflect the projected gains in food and housing costs to the college, according to Vogel.

Welch also said based on recommendations of the Faculty Development and Review Committee, research or development grants are being given to the following faculty members:

-Dr. Dave Hampton, \$885, to attend the Frontiers of Organic Chemistry course and \$615, to assist in expanding the organic chemistry project.

-Dr. Terrence Lindell, \$275, to conduct additional research at the Swedish Immigration Research Center at Augustana College.

-Dr. Chris Schmidt, \$900, to attend Intel's Training Workshop on Local Area Networks.

-Dr. Dan Sutherland, \$750, to assist in the study of fish parasites.

-Janice Wade, \$650, to attend the Conductor's Guild Workshop.

## Conference ties past to present

by BEV EIDE

This year's Women's Day Conference ties the past to the contemporary issues for woman of work, family and sexuality.

According to Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history and one of the conference's organizers, the conference here March 19 is an exploration of the connections between these issues, their ties to our past and how they affect women as well as men.

"The focus is on issues or concerns that are particularly important for women," Jacobsen said, "but they also have ramifications for men as well."

The conference is open to everyone in and outside of the Wartburg community and men, in particular, are encouraged to come, Jacobsen said.

"Men are very welcome," Jacobsen said. "We've had men attend in the past and we have presentations done by men. If the issues we talk about affect 51 or 52 percent of the population that is women, then it has to affect the other percent of the population as well."

"How do you talk about new childbirth practice and not take into account men or working families?" Jacobsen continued. "If you care for someone of the other sex, you ought to know what's going on with them."

"Women have had the advantage of finding out about a man's world for quite a few years. Men are behind and have not figured out the women's world yet."

Jacobsen said the conference features over 30 speakers and will have four concurrent sessions addressing issues such as women's health, family roles and their sexuality. In order to properly do this, she said, it's necessary to look at the nurturing role of women historically.

"We have all been nurtured," Jacobsen said. "This

involves more than just biological nurturing. We are also nurturing intellectually, emotionally and historically the importance women play in this nurturing is brought out in the conference."

Jacobsen said the conference theme of "Mothers and Daughters: Reclaiming the Past, Rewriting the Future" is significant because March is also Women's History Month.

"Four years ago, we had a Women's History Day conference on campus," Jacobsen said. "Since that time, we have also had three Women's Day Conferences. We always kind of separated the relationship between women's history and women's issues in these conferences, though. This year, we are combining the importance of the history into the contemporary issues of women."

Jacobsen said the combination of the two started three years ago through the Continuing Education program and Dr. Ann Henninger, registrar. But Henninger gives most of the credit to another person.

"The idea for a women's conference really began with a remark by Marion Gremmels," Henninger said. "It was one of those long winter days when she walked into the Registrar's Office and said, 'I think we should do a women's day conference to combat the winter blahs.'"

From Gremmels' nurturing remark, the wheels were set in motion and the first conference, "Celebrating Each Other" was held.

Because of Gremmels' nurturing role, and for her initiation and organization of past conferences as well as suggesting this year's conference theme, Jacobsen said Gremmels will be remembered in a special way.

"On the Tuesday before the conference (March 15), the Dell Association and Student Senate will do a

personal memorial to Marion," Jacobsen said. "They will be recognizing how much she nurtured so many of us both intellectually and emotionally."

Jacobsen said two things have evolved from the success of that first conference. First, she said, it has kept the conference as an annual event and second, a Women's Studies minor has been established at Wartburg.

"Women's Studies are a fast-growing discipline," Jacobsen said. "People don't realize the national interest that has developed in Women's Studies. It's a very rich field."

Jacobsen said that this year's conference will offer some of the academics that can be obtained through Women's Studies.

"For the first time in the history of the Women's Day Conference, we had a call for papers," Jacobsen said. "Five papers were chosen, and they will be given in the 'Through Women's Writing: Fictional Treatments of Mothers and Daughters' session of the conference. This is exciting because this is the kind of session you might get at an academic literature conference."

Jacobsen encourages everyone to attend the conference. She said brochures with a registration form and the details about the day are being distributed to various spots on campus, or interested persons can sign up in the Registrar's Office.

In addition to the conference, Jacobsen said people can attend the Women's History Month convocation Thursday, March 17. Dr. Julie Roy Jeffrey will reclaim the past when she talks about a 19th century pioneer woman who had tremendous nurturing effects on the people around her.

## Students team up for annual Phonorama

More than 110 students will serve as volunteer callers for this year's Wartburg College Phonorama.

"This is a record number of callers, but we need a few more teams to fill out the schedule," said Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts and coordinator of Phonorama. She encourages any students interested in forming a Phonorama team or in helping with the calling to contact her at 352-8491.

Phonorama teams consist of five students. A captain recruits four members for his or her team and the team spends two evenings calling from the Jousting Post in the Student Union. Phonorama dates are March 8-10, 13-17 and 20-24.

Moeller said she is gratified by the student response

for Phonorama. She credited senior Michelle Baxter for her help in recruiting captains.

Phonorama captains will be recognized for their efforts at a special Phonorama Mystery Cruise party March 25 at the Waverly Country Club. Team members will compete for individual and group prizes throughout the 15 Phonorama calling sessions. All callers will be treated to free pizza and soft drinks at the end of each session.

Phonorama's goal for this year is to raise \$225,000 for the annual fund. Moeller said this is more than twice the amount raised in past efforts. To make the goal, additional phoning sessions have been added this year

and the number of phones has been increased from 18 to 30.

Moeller said the annual fund helps make up the difference between the amount students pay in tuition and the actual cost of a Wartburg education. Annual fund contributions help keep the college affordable, she said. They are used for special programs, such as Wartburg West, Venture Education and the new Leadership Development Program, residence hall improvements, library acquisitions, equipment and supplies for academic programs and departments.

Through Phonorama, alumni and parents are contacted for their yearly contribution to the annual fund.



## editorial

# Keep college affordable

Receiving a quality college education is clearly an expensive process. But this process is becoming too much of a burden for Wartburg students.

Comprehensive costs for attending Wartburg College in academic year 1988-89 will be \$10,220-7.5 percent higher than it is this year. This trend is taking a nasty turn for the worse for students here.

In the 1984-85 academic year—the year the seniors were freshmen—total costs to attend Wartburg was \$7,700. In the last five years, total cost has grown by percentages of 6.9, 7.7, 6.69, 6.49 and 7.5. And there appears to be no relief in sight.

Students should not be subjected to these radical increases. Sure, we should pay the faculty more and other schools are increasing tuition, but why should we place the bulk of doing this on the students. The faculty should be compensated more but students should not have to account for all of that.

With our \$40 million endowment and our successful fundraising programs, there should be an avenue to alleviate the cost increase students see every year.

One solution could be a tuition freeze, where students

would pay the same tuition for the entire time that they are here.

Another is to scale down the percentage of increases in costs. Tuition rates here are increasing faster than the cost of living. How can students cope with this?

Increased financial aid is Wartburg's answer. The only problem with that is nine months after leaving here the student starts to feel the bite of these costs for a five- or 10-year period.

Students form the core of Wartburg College. Wartburg has reaped an additional \$3 million from students when you multiply the \$2,500 increase since 1984-85 by 1,200 students. This estimate is sketchy but it does provide a rough calculation of the sizable price hikes.

Maybe we should consider putting some of our projects on hold until we have the necessary resources to actually do them.

Placing the burden on the students is not the answer. We can understand rising costs but not of this magnitude. Wartburg should be searching for some answers.

A larger financial aid package doesn't help much and raising student costs is only the easy way out.

## Athletes struggle for gold

(With theme music playing loudly) "These are the 15th Winter Olympic games, live from Calgary, Alberta! Hi, I'm Jim McKay, and I'll be your host this evening. To begin our long list of exciting events we'll switch you to a report from the hockey arena where Team U.S.A. has just begun the third period.

"Jim, we've got a breathtaking match here between the U.S. and the Vatican City. It's 3-3 with just over two minutes gone in the final period."

"The U.S. was slightly favored going into the game, was it not? What have the Cardinals done to stay close?"

"Their speed all over the ice has made the difference. As you know, they don't have a wide talent base to pick from, but it's been more than enough to cope with the Americans. Hey! Vatican City just scored to take the lead."

"Fine. We send you now to the cross country skiing venue and the completion of the women's 10K race."

"Jim, I'm standing here with Angela Lard, the top American finisher, who just moments ago outraced a quadruple amputee from Chile at the finish line to come in 163rd place. How do you feel, Angela?"

(Gasping) "I've worked hard, I've trained long, and I didn't come in last. Bring on my Wheaties box."

"My, this crowd is really showing its appreciation for Lard's narrow miss at winning America's first medal in these Olympics. Back to you, Jim."

"Terrific. I understand there's some excitement in the women's figure skating short program, so we'll go there now. Are there any young Peggy Flemings in the market?"

"Well, Jim, to put it bluntly, these performances have been wretched. No U.S. skater has made it into the top 30. In fact, one American became the first skater in Olympic history to receive a negative score when she fell during her opening move and her tongue stuck to the ice."

"She didn't even get extra marks for originality?"

"No. She's in the way of the Zamboni."

"OK, a little discouragement in the...wait a minute, I'm getting word that a ruckus has started near the bobsleding course. Hello, what's happening out there?"

"Jim, an unfortunate misunderstanding has occurred. A security guard refused to let the U.S. team into the area on the grounds that only Olympic athletes were allowed. To prove their legitimacy, the Americans were allowed one trial run down the course. Upon completion, they were thrown out again."

"Ah, the intrigues of international competition. Anyway, I suppose most of you are wondering how the medal count is going. For an update, we switch to Olympic headquarters."

"Hello again, Jim. The medal count is as follows: the Soviet Union has amassed 42 medals, East Germany 37, Austria 19 and 20 other countries have been represented on the victory platform. The U.S., however, is not one of them."

## What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"Will the Americans go home empty-handed?"

"Not by any means, Jim. Coaches have begun giving out large, stick-on gold stars for good performances."

"Jim, this is Bob up on the mountain. Sorry to interrupt, but we've just discovered something unusual about the slalom event held this morning. Neither American team showed up. It turns out the men decided to sleep in and the women went shopping for souvenirs. No one noticed their absence."

(With theme music playing badly out of tune) "Well, folks, this is Jim McKay back at the studio. We here at ABC have decided to sign off a week early. Bring on the Summer Games. See you in Seoul."



## Rat ordeal not so bad

I woke up Thursday morning from a restless sleep. This was no ordinary day. I had dreaded this day for over three and a half years. I was scared. Very scared.

I went through my morning routine in a daze. I could not stop thinking about the repulsive task ahead of me. Even "Sale Of The Century" couldn't take my mind off of it.

I left my room and walked slowly toward my destination—a place filled with the objects of my horror.

It was time to dissect rats for biology lab and Becker Hall of Science had never looked more frightening.

I don't know why I have such intense "rat phobia." Maybe I was attacked by rodents as a small child. It was such a horrifying experience that I erased it from my memory and all that remains is an ugly scar on my sub-conscious.

When I walked into the room, the class was strangely silent. A girl said they had been taking bets whether I would be there or not. She lost.

## May I say something

by Karen Thalacker.



In the minutes before the bell rang, I desperately searched for a reason to be excused. The only thing I came up with was that I gave up examining the organs of hairy mammals for Lent.

It was too late. Before I could try it out, class had begun. There was no way out.

I noticed the thick smell of formaldehyde emanating from a box sitting on the front table. Our professor laughed and called it a rat motel. I didn't think it was very funny.

I was getting nervous. My lab partner, Randy, was kind enough to pick up our rat from the motel. We immediately cut the tail off and made the ordeal slightly less repulsive. We also gave our rat a name. We called him Doug. That is, until Randy turned him over. Then we called her Donna.

The next hour passed very slowly. I had never actually seen a rat in person and luckily the preserved ones minus their tails looked more like rubber chickens. I still wore two pairs of gloves and never touched her. Every once in a while, I heard someone say, "Hey, this kind of looks like roast beef!" or "Would you leave the tongue alone!"

I left Becker Hall feeling OK. Far from excellent, but still OK. Three and a half years of dread were over. I survived.

## letter

## Condoms needed?

Many people no longer consider sex outside of marriage as wrong. Neither the church nor Wartburg need condone promiscuity—just accept that it happens.

By placing condom machines on campus students will have access to condoms 24 hours a day. What happens when two students return home together after an evening at Joe's? Every pharmacy in town is closed and the students do not have access to condoms. Are the students going to abstain from having sex? They will most likely take the chance of contracting AIDS.

I am spending this semester in Tanzania and five students have just returned from Africa, a hotbed for AIDS. What happens if one of us unknowingly contracted AIDS and then becomes sexually active? With the degree of intimacy many students have chosen, AIDS would soon be spread rather widely across campus.

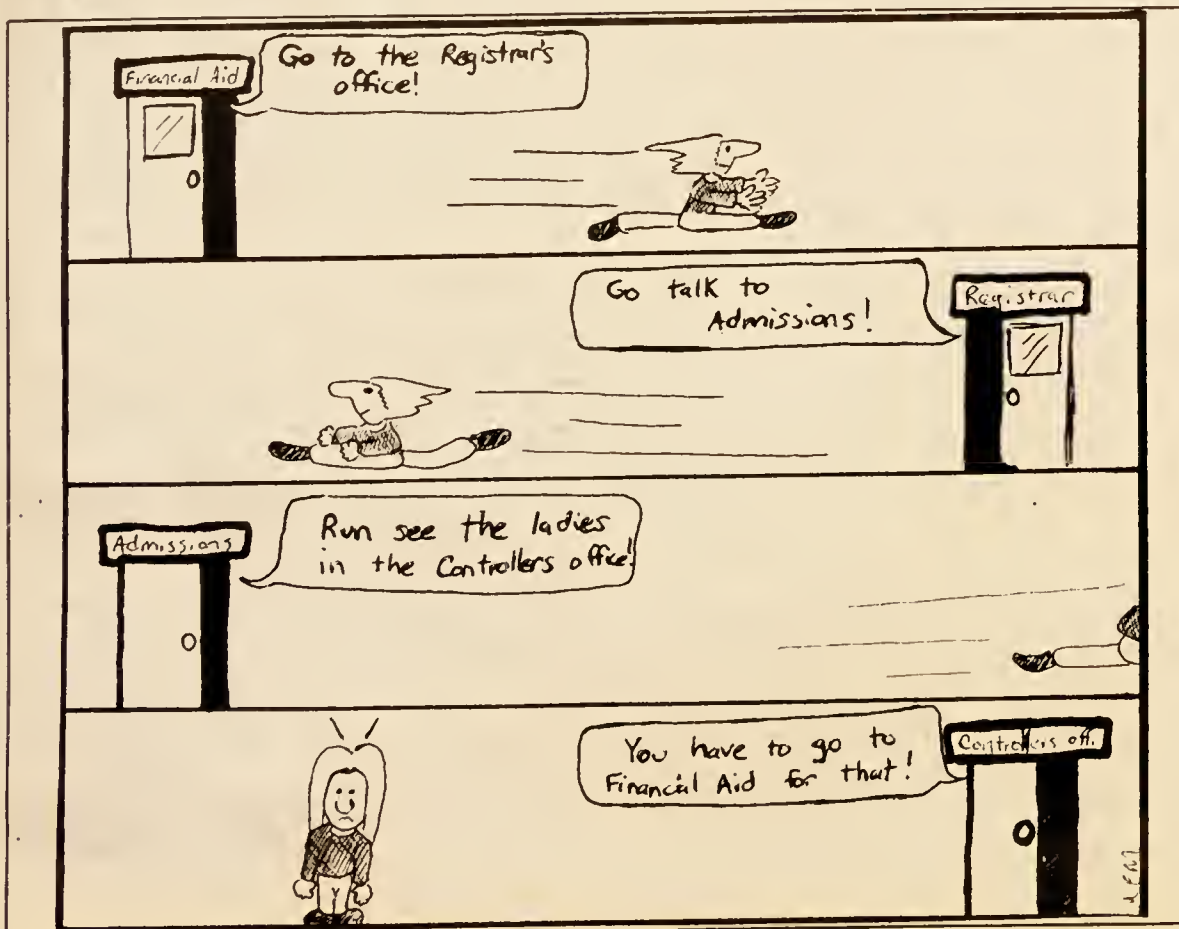
By placing condom machines on campus, the college is not condoning sexual intimacy. In fact, through use of signs adjacent to the condom machines, Wartburg can inform students of the church's view toward sex.

If we can prevent a needless death by placing condom machines on campus, isn't it worth it?

David A. Tarleton  
Junior

## Wartburg Trumpet

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# Small school costs double universities

A recent study by the Des Moines Register revealed that total cost of attending a private four-year school is typically double that of public four-year institutions.

Grinnell College appears to be the most selective school in the state, based on percentage of applicants accepted each year for admission—16 percent—and the average ACT composite score of its freshman class—28 out of a possible 36.

It cost students \$12,888 for tuition, room, board and fees to attend Grinnell this year. The school recently approved a cost increase that pushed total costs over \$14,000.

Cornell College in Mount Vernon is the second most expensive school in the state, charging \$11,200 this year. Drake University is third with \$10,790.

Wartburg ranks eighth in the state with a cost of \$9,510 and is fourth among schools in the Iowa Conference.

As indicated by the survey, public schools are good bargains for Iowa residents.

It costs an Iowan about \$3,806 to attend Iowa State University while an out of state resident pays \$7,142. The University of Northern Iowa and the University of Iowa convey similar figures.

In other categories in the survey, Wartburg compares favorably. Wartburg is eighth in average ACT score with a 23. The next highest school after Grinnell in this area was Cornell with a 24.8 average. Among public colleges, the University of Iowa has an average of 23.8 for ACT scores.

Wartburg is ninth in percent of applicants accepted with a total of 89 percent. The college is comprised of 75 percent Iowa residents, similar to most other schools. Wartburg is also ninth in undergraduate enrollment with a total of 1,297 students.

# Vogel elected head of Lutheran group

Wartburg College President Robert Vogel has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America (LECNA).

He succeeds Dr. Norman Fintel, a 1951 Wartburg alumnus who is now president of Roanoke College in Virginia.

The election took place at LECNA's annual convention in Washington, D.C.

LECNA is the oldest cooperative Lutheran association in the U.S. Its members are the presidents of all the Lutheran colleges and universities and some of the seminaries in the U.S. and Canada.

The major emphasis for LECNA during the next three years will be international

education. It is planning the overseas study encounters next summer for its members and friends to Africa, Central America, Northern Europe, the People's Republic of China and Southeast Asia. The encounters are designed to increase awareness of life and culture in those regions and to make contact with church and educational leaders to develop student/faculty exchanges and other educational programs that promote global understanding on Lutheran campuses.

LECNA is planning its next annual convention in Banff, Alberta, at the invitation of Canadian Lutheran colleges.

**Next Trumpet will be March 14**

## newsbriefs

**Two Dean's List additions** have pushed the number of honor roll students for the Fall Term to 215, according to the Provost's Office. They are senior Tim Vogel and freshman Stephanie Reinert.

**Chapel Schedule:** Pastor Jim Melvin, Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Sharon Rasmussen, Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

**"South African Freedom Songs,"** a service celebrating freedom in the midst of oppression will be held March 13. John Ylvisaker, a well-known writer, composer, radio/multi-media minister and social activist, will lead the service. He will lead Sunday worship and a Sunday evening supper/coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge.

**Brother/Sister Weekend** worship will be March 20 and led by "Christ's Gestures," the Wartburg Clown Troupe.

**Education majors** can participate in a recruiting fair at the University of Northern Iowa May 24-25 by registering in the Career Development Center. Sign up is limited to 30 students on a first come, first serve basis.

## L'CHAIM schedules 'Hope' workshops

Registration deadline is March 4 for an afternoon and evening workshop in Lost Nation March 7, entitled Hope in the Heartland, according to the Rev. Peter Sethre, director of L'CHAIM, the Iowa Center for Theology and Life, based at the college.

The workshop will be led by Dr. Robert Hoyt of the Evangelical Lutheran Church's Division for Service and Mission, Chicago, and Tom Slater of a consulting firm called State Public Policy Group, Des Moines, where he works with a rural development lending program. They will be joined by Al Collet of the Iowa Rural Electric Cooperatives, Des Moines.

The workshop will suggest new possibilities for rural economic development. It will provide tools for business people, farmers, clergy and concerned rural residents to brainstorm and pursue new opportunities for rural economic growth.

It begins at 1 p.m., March 7, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Lost Nation.

Dr. Hoyt brings an extensive background of program development and human resource development and

management. For example, he has organized five mass-based community organizations, developed 23 community-sponsored housing projects and developed proposals that generated over \$25 million for community and economic development.

Slater specializes in the legislative process, organizational development, coalition building and issue management. Since 1985, he has participated in events in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Utah. While doing graduate work in political science and public administration at Iowa State University in 1976, he was elected to the Iowa Senate. He served eight years and was chair of the State Government Committee.

Registration deadline is March 4 for an afternoon and evening workshop in West Union March 8 entitled Hope in the Heartland, according to Sethre.

The workshop will cover the same topics as the one in Lost Nation.

It begins at 1 p.m., March 8, at Zion Lutheran Church, Washington and Plum St., West Union.

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**Wartburg Trivia** Which Wartburg grad was the only ambidextrous quarterback in the Iowa Conference as well as being All-American in 1960?

**A: Dr. Mark Ott**



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# Love says life is like a marathon



**TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS**—Dr. Ruth Love, internationally-known educational leader, reminds us of the problems Black people have and continue to endure. She spoke Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

by JILL BOWDEN

Dr. Ruth Love, an internationally-known educational leader, spoke in Neumann Auditorium Thursday morning as the highlight of Black History Month.

"Black History Month is a time to remind us of trials and tribulations, progress and the problems that the black people have and continue to endure," Love said. "You students have the opportunity to right the wrongs of our society."

Love's message, however, did not center around the continual struggle that Blacks face. Rather, she spoke universally about three aspects of living: the landmines of life, clearing the clutter from your mind, and reaching for excellence.

## knightbeat

# 'I never thought it would happen to me'

by JEFF WHITE

I've never been so confused as the time I actually thought someone was trying to kill me.

The time was 1986, the place, Des Moines. Car vandalism wasn't real common at my high school, but now it was getting a little more serious; the "big thing to do" was loosen lug nuts so people would lose their wheels.

Well, like they say, "I never thought it would happen to me, but—"

One night after a basketball game, I was driving home when I heard a strange noise coming from the left front of my car. Even though this persisted for about four miles, I just ignored it saying to myself, "Ah, it's an old car (1965 Mustang), they'll make noises every once in a while."

Suddenly, it happened. I watched in horror as first my hub cap, then my wheel rolled across two lanes of traffic, hopped a median, brought oncoming traffic to a stop and finally came to a rest on the curb about 100 yards away.

So there I sat, leaning to my left, unable to get my door open all the way.

"I say to you today that life is a journey, not a destination. And in this journey of life, it's not a sprint, it's a marathon. And it requires long distance runners, those who have staying power."

Love spoke of the landmines of life as those pitfalls that get in our way on our life's journey. Her assurance to the audience was that these landmines "are surmountable and avoidable. They can detour us on our journey, but they need not be fatal."

"If there's anything I want to leave with you, it is to learn how to avoid or surmount the landmines. And if you happen to fall in one of those landmines, be assured that no condition of life is permanent."

According to Love, one must set his personal goals

To my surprise, only one car stopped. "Wow!" a man with few teeth in his mouth screamed as he tried frantically to roll down the window of his red pickup. "Did you do that on purpose?!"

Seeing that my best bet was to call for help, I made my way to a grocery store about a block away. Luckily, there was a cop patrolling the parking lot at the time of my mishap. He'd seen the whole thing, but since no one had been hurt, all he had to offer was some advice. "Boy, maybe someone's out to get you," he said.

Well, I didn't take him too seriously. As a matter of fact, I forgot about the whole thing until two weeks later. This time, however, my wheel didn't fail me, my brakes did.

I had just rented a few movies and was making my way to a fast food place to grab a bite to eat. I probably should have turned the car off and got out when my brake pedal went to the floor as I was leaving the video joint, but I regained control. And besides, old cars will do that every once in a while.

As I approached a red light backed up with traffic, I

and keep them in focus in order to reach his destination.

"As a Black American, as a Black American woman, I have felt the sting of discrimination and racism, but one can't allow that to deter you on your journey. One of the things I learned early in life was to differentiate between my problems and somebody else's problems."

This differentiation, Love said, helps an individual realize his limitations and work effectively within his own realm.

"We all face situations where people will assign to you problems that can deter you from what you want to do. But the truth of the matter is you couldn't accomplish your goals if you spent your time on something that's not on your agenda. It's important to know what your agenda is and tackle those things that you can do, and do them well."

"Decide what gets in the way of clear sailing. Whatever the clutter is, it can be cleared out," Love said.

"We all have to work on ourselves. We all have to be able to look at where we're weak, to look at where we're strong and to do something about it," she said.

Love then took a slight detour from her topic into the field of education. She saw the clear problem of education as attracting the "brightest and best" to become teachers for the next generation.

The challenge of education was cited by Love as being two-fold: 1) to educate everyone and 2) to attract and find good teachers and pay them well.

Love's third aspect of living was reaching for excellence. "Play the hand you are given for all it's worth."

Her personal philosophy of the matter also had two steps with the first being "if you want something to happen, make it happen." Love felt that this could be done if a person takes charge of his life.

The second step of Love's philosophy for excellence was to "take charge of relationships." Love feels that if you surround yourself with positive-thinking people and distance yourself from the negative and petty, you will be able to go the extra mile.

"Learn to turn the obstacles of life into opportunities," she said. "Some people let them immobilize. Learn how to solve problems. Take that obstacle and make it work for you, not against you."

Love concluded with an appeal to each individual.

"Finally, I ask that you believe in yourself, that you understand how unique you are, how special you are as an individual."

touched my pedal to slow down—nothing. Being experienced in panic situations, I thought fast.

My left hand groped for the emergency brakes, my other turned the wheel to the right. I found the handle and pulled—nothing.

My only choice now was to head for a building and hope to slow down enough so that no one would get hurt, including myself. I shoved the car into low, braced myself, closed my eyes and hit Taco John's.

Stunned, I got out to check the damages. I stood in an anti-freeze/oil puddle for about ten minutes before someone approached me.

"Hey man, are you drunk?" a voice asked.

"No," I said, turning to a red-headed kid on a moped. "My brakes went out."

"Well, maybe someone cut your line," he said.

I froze. Did they know something that I didn't know?

Well, to this day, I don't know who or why someone would try to kill me, but there are two things I check everytime I drive a car. Any guesses?



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# Choir to tour California, Arizona

by ANDREA WESTMEYER

A group of 75 people have two things in common; all are members of the Wartburg Choir and all of them are going to California and Arizona during Winter Break.

The Wartburg Choir is touring Feb. 26 through March 6 in California and Arizona. The choir will begin its tour with a concert for the North Central Region of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) Convention.

The choir will sing six evening concerts and six worship services as well as participate in several alumni dinners sponsored by the college.

The choir will spend their free time at Tijuana, Mexico, Disneyland, Malibu Beach, Universal Studios and Getty Museum.

The concert repertoire is planned around a Lenten theme with consideration for the most appropriate music for the ADCA Convention.

Paul Torkelson, assistant professor of music and director of Wartburg Choir/Castle Singers, researched and planned the program the choir is going to use for the tour.

"The convention music must be new and challenging to the group," said Torkelson. He also said there must be a balance between good convention music and the music for the tour.

The choir will be doing the premiere of "Cantate Domino" by Jozef Swider, a Polish composer who visited Wartburg three years ago. Swider wrote and dedicated the piece to the choir. The Swider piece and the "Requiem" by Herbert Howells are the highlights of the 90-minute concert.

Howells' son died in 1935 and he wrote the "Requiem" in 1936, although it wasn't published until 1981.

"The 'Requiem' is harmonically difficult," Torkelson said. Torkelson said the "Requiem" is "very rewarding for the choir" and it is a technical accomplishment to perform well. "There's a great deal to be gained from the setting—it is very emotional," he said.

Torkelson said the choir is well prepared, everything is memorized and the choir has had several public performances to help prepare them for tour.



PAUL TORKELSON

## Social science honor society organized

# Wartburg chapter first in Iowa

by NANCY ANDERSON

What does Wartburg College have that no other private college in Iowa offers? Outfly? May Term? Of course Wartburg has these. But Wartburg is also the only Iowa private college to have a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Pi Gamma Mu is an international honor society for the social sciences. Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology, and 1987 graduate Tomas Griebeling worked two years to establish the Wartburg Pi Gamma Mu chapter.

Senior Diane Peterson was elected president of the chapter and senior Patty Driscoll will serve as vice president. Cottam will act as faculty adviser for the organization.

Peterson is excited about being active in the honor society. "There are a number of honor societies on campus recognizing achievement in other disciplines,

but there has never been anything for social science majors," she said.

Peterson said the requirements for belonging to Pi Gamma Mu include being a junior or senior in the top 35 percent of their class. A candidate must have completed 20 semester hours or six course credits of social science classes and have a "B" grade average. The student must also have declared a major in the social sciences.

Majors represented in the honor society are economics, history, political science, psychology and sociology.

Current members of the Wartburg Pi Gamma Mu chapter include faculty, alumni and students. Students are seniors Peterson, Driscoll, LeAnn Bornstein, Jacalyn Broghammer, Rod Hank, Harold Hinrichs, Sharyn Krogen and Jim Lynes and juniors Kevin Bruns, Amy Donnewerth, Denise Hank, Diane Haupt, Catherine Klimek, Andrew Smith, Rod VanderWerf and LeAnn

Wagner.

Alumni members are Gail Eggers, Michael Gerdes, Karri Lowe and Bart Wieden. In addition to Cottam other faculty members are Assistant Professor of Economics Lois Lindell, Chair of the History Department Dr. Terry Lindell and Chair of the Social Science Department Dr. Fred Ribich. A ceremony will be held in April to initiate new members.

Chapter members have been discussing different programming ideas. Besides bringing speakers to campus, the group hopes to sponsor an Honor Society Awareness Week to recognize all the academic organizations on campus.

Pi Gamma Mu members would also like to put out a pamphlet on the various scholastic honor societies at Wartburg. "We want incoming students to know they'll have the opportunity to be rewarded and recognized for their academic achievements," Peterson said.



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# Lady Knights upend UIU, 67-57

by STEVE MCGREW

Junior Beth Warner scored 21 points to lead a group of four Knight players in double figures as the Wartburg women's basketball team upended Upper Iowa at Fayette Friday, 67-57.

Seniors DeAnn Helgeland and Janae Bravard garnered 16 and 14 points respectively. Sophomore Kathy Smith, who has twice been named Iowa Conference Player of the Week, added 10.

"Beth had an outstanding game, both offensively and defensively," said Knight Head Coach Kathy Meyer-Thomas. "You'd have to agree that 21 points and 16 rebounds are awesome statistics."

Awsome wasn't the word to describe Wartburg's play in the opening stages of the first half. The Knights missed their first three shots from the field. Upper Iowa, on the other hand, connected on three of their first four attempts and spurred to a 7-0 lead with 17:51 left in the first half.

Upper Iowa maintained its lead until Wartburg, trailing 22-16 with 10:08 left in the half, went on a 10-2 run. Junior Iris Vering started the rally with an inside feed to Warner. Then Warner hit a turn-around jumper.

After the Lady Peacocks got a bucket, Smith scored inside. Then Warner got a steal and passed to Bravard for a transition basket.

Warner said Wartburg, who led at halftime, 34-32, used the running game effectively in the second half.

"We decided at halftime that if we continued to run with them (Upper Iowa) they might get tired in the last five minutes of the game," Warner said. "I think it paid off."

The strategy did seem to work as Upper Iowa, who trailed 54-53 with six minutes left, was outscored 13-4 by the Knights for the remainder of the game.

"We did a much better job of getting the ball to Kathy in the second half," Meyer-Thomas said. "Beth made some key outside shots for us when we trailed by about three to five points midway into the second half."

Warner said two other factors in addition to the Knight running game, inside

play and patience, played a role in Wartburg's victory.

"In the second half we played better inside defense," Warner said. "We stopped letting them beat us baseline, which is what they did in the first half. We also worked on taking the ball to (Tess) Ira and their other big player (Rochelle Atkins), because they were in foul trouble."

Warner added that the team's ability to get the ball inside to Smith in the second half was due to its patience.

"We didn't rush our shots in the second half and our offense began to click," Warner said.

Meyer-Thomas said, "Offensively, everyone seemed to play with more intensity after the first 10 minutes of the opening half. I don't know why we struggled early. We stayed in the game in the first half by limiting Ira offensively."

Ira, who scored 19 points in the first meeting with Wartburg, was held to just two points in the first half. She ended up tallying eight points.

Unfortunately for the Knights, Lady Peacock guard Laura Harp took over some of the scoring punch for Ira. She finished the game with 14 points.

Meyer-Thomas said the Knights controlled Harp better in the second half.

"Their (Upper Iowa's) guards can hit from the outside if you give them time to set up and shoot," Meyer-Thomas said. "It was important for our guards to get a hand in their faces and I think DeAnn and Krismar (sophomore Krismar Anderson) did a good job of this in the second half."

Meyer-Thomas was pleased with Helgeland's offensive ability as well.

"Dee hit 9 of 10 from the (free throw) line and a few of those were at the end of the game," Meyer-Thomas said.

The Knights raised their Iowa Conference record to 8-6 with the victory over the Lady Peacocks. They finish the season by hosting Loras Friday and Dubuque Saturday.

## Friday at Fayette

### WARTBURG (67)

Bravard 7-23, 0-0 14, Warner 8-12 5-6 21, Smith 4-8 2-6 10, Anderson 1-5 0-1 2, Helge-



**PILING UP THE STATS**—Knight sophomore center Kathy Smith (22) shoots as senior Janae Bravard (right) and Lady Peacock Tess Ira look on. Wartburg defeated cellar-dweller Upper Iowa, 67-57, Friday at Fayette. Will Safrls photo.

land 3-5 9-10 16, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0, Vering 0-1 0-0 0, Heikens 1-7 2-2 4. Totals 24-61 18-25.

### UPPER IOWA (57)

Atkins 6-10 2-4 14, Feltes 4-13 2-2 10, Ira 4-13 0-1 8, Harp 6-18 1-2 14, Gocken 2-6 0-0 5, Tschantz 2-3 2-2 6, Rucker 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 24-67 7-11.

Halftime—Wartburg 34, Upper Iowa 32. Three-point goals—Helgeland, Gocken, Harp. Fouled out—Feltes. Rebounds—Wartburg 44 (Warner 16), Upper Iowa (Atkins 13). Assists—Wartburg 13 (Warner 4, Helgeland 4). Upper Iowa 10 (Harp 4).

## IOWA CONFERENCE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Excluding Loras at Dubuque game)

1. WILLIAM PENN LADY STATESMEN	12-2
2. LUTHER NORSE	12-3
3. WARTBURG LADY KNIGHTS	8-6
3. SIMPSON LADY REDS	8-6
5. LORAS DUHAWKS	6-7
5. CENTRAL FLYING DUTCH	6-7
7. DUBUQUE SPARTANS	5-7
8. BUENA VISTA BEAVERS	3-10
9. UPPER IOWA LADY PEACOCKS	1-13

# Peacocks knock men from loop title race



**CRASHING THE BOARDS**—Upper Iowa's Tony Giger (right) yanks a rebound away from Knight senior Mark Rollinger in Wartburg's 71-67 loss to the Peacocks Friday at Fayette. Giger scored 22 points, and Rollinger had seven. Will Safrls photo.

## Friday at Fayette

### WARTBURG (67)

Murphy 8-18 3-4 19, Rolinger 2-5 3-4 7, Ira 2-4 3-4 7, Cason 3-3 0-1 6, Huecksteadt 2-6 2-3 7, Williamson 2-5 0-0 6, Lee 2-4 2-2 6, Nettleton 1-5 1-2 3, Reinhardt 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 25-55 14-20 67.

### UPPER IOWA (71)

Giger 6-15 8-10 22, Nation 2-4 0-0 4, Porter 1-2 0-0 2, Owens 2-6 0-1 4, Morgan 9-15 5-8 24, Babcock

2-7 0-0 5, Hayes 1-4 0-1 2, Jones 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 27-57 13-20 71.

Halftime—Upper Iowa 33, Wartburg 24. Three-point goals—Williamson 2, Huecksteadt, Giger 2, Babcock, Morgan. Rebounds—Wartburg 36 (Murphy 10), Upper Iowa 36 (Morgan 10). Assists—Wartburg 15 (Cason 4), Upper Iowa (unavailable). Total fouls—Wartburg 16, Upper Iowa 21. Fouled out—none.

by STEVE MCGREW

A spurt by Upper Iowa in the final seven minutes of the first half was too much for the Wartburg men's basketball team to overcome as the Peacocks beat the Knights, 71-67, Friday at Fayette.

Wartburg led, 17-16, with 7:23 to play in the first half when Upper Iowa's Daryle Morgan hit four straight baskets, including a three-point shot to put the Peacocks up, 23-17. Then Tony Giger, last year's Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player, hit two consecutive shots to give the Peacocks a 10-point lead. Upper Iowa led at halftime, 33-24.

"I thought Wartburg concentrated a little too much on me in the first half," said Giger, who scored 22 points. "Because of this I was able to get the ball off to Daryle and some of the other guys and they put down their shots in the first half. This took the pressure off me and helped me shoot well in the second half."

"Rebounding was definitely a big factor in the ballgame," said Knight Coach Buzz Levick. "We knew if we didn't take control of the offensive boards we'd lose the game, and that's what happened."

Giger increased the Peacocks' lead in the second half with a baseline jumper, but then Wartburg began to make a comeback. A three-point goal by junior Rich Williamson with 10:11 left to play in the game pulled the Knights within three points, 48-45.

But then the Peacocks increased the lead to 61-51 with 6:59 to go in the contest, thanks to some hot outside shooting by Morgan and a dry spell by the Knights at the free-throw line.

"We shot poorly from the free-throw line when we really needed to put them down," Levick said.

Even though the Knights struggled from the charity stripe, Levick said Wartburg could have beaten the Pea-

ocks had they shot better from the field in the first half.

Yet, the Knights were able to make a rally late in the second half. Two baskets by senior Casey Cason and one by sophomore Mike Lee sparked a 14-7 Knight rally that pulled Wartburg within one point with 37 seconds remaining in the contest. The spurt was capped on a three-point play by junior Mike Murphy, who beat his defender baseline and then was fouled by Giger.

The Knights had a chance to win the game with 15 seconds to play, but turned the ball over. Giger was then fouled and made his first attempt and failed on the second. But the Peacocks got the rebound and scored to preserve the win.

Murphy, who led the Knights in scoring with 19 points, said that even though the Knights lost the game there were bright spots.

"We controlled their (Upper Iowa's) transition game," Murphy said. "Coach (Levick) said if we could pull them under 70 we might be in good shape. They got 71, so we almost achieved our goal."

Levick, who said the loss to the Peacocks disappointed him more than any other loss this year, also saw bright spots in the game. He was encouraged by the play of the reserves.

The Knights, now 8-6 in Iowa Conference play, will host Loras Friday and Dubuque, the conference leader, Saturday. Murphy said the Knights will be able give the Dubuque schools a good battle.

## IAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Excluding BV-Simpson and Penn-Central games)

1. DUBUQUE SPARTANS	11-2
2. LORAS DUHAWKS	8-5
3. WARTBURG KNIGHTS	8-6
4. CENTRAL FLYING DUTCHMEN	7-6
5. LUTHER NORSEMEN	7-8
6. SIMPSON REDMEN	5-8
6. UPPER IOWA PEACOCKS	5-8
6. WILLIAM PENN STATESMEN	5-8
9. BUENA VISTA BEAVERS	4-8



## Wartburg 6-2 after last dual of year

## Beavers knock off grapplers, 20-14

by DARREN MILLER

One of the most successful dual seasons in recent Wartburg wrestling history came to close on a sour note, and now the slumping Knights must prepare for the Iowa Conference meet Wednesday at Pella.

Wartburg dropped its first five matches at Storm Lake Wednesday before battling back to make a one-sided Buena Vista victory a relatively close 20-14 Knight loss.

"We lost to some good kids, but we had lots of opportunities to win out there if we wrestled harder," Coach Dick Walker said. "The score was closer than the meet. It was amazing we were as close as we were after the way we wrestled."

The Knights finished the season with a 10-3 dual meet record. The Beavers, rated fifth nationally, ended the season 11-4, with many of their losses coming to Division I powers.

Freshman Matt Rechkemmer, faced with an 18-0 team deficit, got Wartburg on the board at 158 pounds with a 7-6 win over Brian Bos. Junior Jeff Voss closed the gap more when he defeated Greg Hoing, 6-4, at 167. Sophomore Jack Denholm then drew with Buena Vista's Rick Caldwell at 177 before junior Dean Gavin (190) nipped Jerome Leichmann, 3-2, and senior Walt Vering (HWT) toppled Chris Toft, 6-4.

"Actually the better-wrestled matches by us were the ones we lost," Walker

said. "We knew Buena Vista was good and to beat them at their home would have taken a great effort, but I'm not convinced we wrestled the best we could have in all the matches."

Junior Jan Kahler (118) dropped a 5-2 decision to the Beavers' Dave Jordan, freshman Pat King (126) lost by fall to Greg Perentis in 1:29, Buena Vista's Jeff Bakken beat sophomore Jerry Ackerman (134), 6-1, junior Ben Hupke (142) lost to Larry Pilcher, 7-3, and sophomore Steve Walker (150) was decided by Dail Fellin, 7-3, before Rechkemmer's win.

"We're looking at a long season, and our kids are getting tired," Walker said. "But if we put together a tournament we're capable of, I guess you could say

we will finish in the top three of the Iowa Conference."

BUENA VISTA 20, WARTBURG 14  
(Wednesday at Storm Lake)

118—Dave Jordan (BV) beat Jan Kahler, 5-2.

126—Greg Perentis (BV) pinned Pat King, 1:29.

134—Jeff Bakken (BV) beat Jerry Ackerman, 6-1.

142—Larry Pilcher (BV) beat Ben Hupke, 7-3.

150—Dail Fellin (BV) beat Steve Walker, 7-3.

158—Matt Rechkemmer (W) beat Brian Bos, 7-6.

167—Jeff Voss (W) beat Greg Hoing, 6-4.

177—Jack Denholm (W) drew with Rick Caldwell, 3-3.

190—Dean Gavin (W) beat Jerome Leichmann, 3-2.

HWT—Walt Vering (W) beat Chris Toft, 6-4.

## Track squads compete in open meets

by RICH GORDON

Being a member of one of Wartburg's track squads meant competing in one of two practice meets last weekend.

No team scores were kept in either the Cornell Open Saturday at Mount Vernon, where the majority of the men's squad traveled, or the University of Northern Iowa Invitational Friday at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, where the women's squad competed.

The men's outing at Cornell was highlighted by a one-two finish in the high jump. Sophomore Russ Roquet checked in first with a leap of 6-4 and freshman Terry Allen came in second at 6-2.

"I had pretty high expectations for the high jumpers," said Men's Track Coach Bob O'Brien. "They have a lot of talent and performed well at the high school level."

O'Brien said the high jump corps could be strengthened by the addition of freshman Dave Miller, who will join the team after his duties on the junior varsity basketball team are completed. According to O'Brien, Miller cleared 6-8 in high school.

The Knights came in third and fourth in the 600-meter run, with freshman Mike Bachus (1:25.1) clocking in ahead of senior Craig Sesker (1:27.8). In the 55-meter

hurdles, senior Bob Brockney placed fourth (8.0) and Roquet finished sixth (8.3).

Other Wartburg placemen included freshman Brad Thompson, who took sixth in the 1,000-meter run (2:49.4) and the mile relay team of junior Lee Petersen, sophomore Olaf Kaufman, Bachus and Sesker, who placed sixth with a time of 3:39.5.

According to O'Brien, three Knight runners competed in the UNI Open Saturday in order to qualify for the national meet. Junior Tony Harris placed fourth in the 55-meter dash (6.56) and junior Kori Stoffregen ran a 1:58.9 and sophomore Bob Howie turned in a 1:59.9 in the 800-meter run, but neither managed to place.

"Those who qualify will run at the Small College Championships at Mount Vernon Friday," O'Brien said. "The top 12 people in the state in each event will qualify for that meet."

O'Brien said that since the March 5 Conference Meet at Pella is a non-scored affair, he is making participation in that meet optional for his athletes.

The high jump was also a strong event for the women Friday, with senior Teresa Cordes placing second (5-1 3/4) and senior Marsha Huisman taking third (4-11 3/4).

Other notable individual performances were turned in

by freshman Karrie Mullen, who took third in the 600-meter run (1:44.81), junior Joni Waters, who placed fourth in the shot put (40-3 1/2) and junior Amy Powell, who took third in the triple jump (30-8 1/2).

Huisman came in fifth in the long jump (15-9 1/4) and seventh in the 200-meter dash (27.39), where she was followed by freshman Angie Heilmann, who placed eighth (27.70).

The all-freshman 200-meter relay team of Sue Chapman, Kim Folkerts, Jill Eggleston and Heilmann placed fourth (time unavailable) and the 400-meter relay squad of senior Sandy Kline, senior Lori Stumme, Mullen and Huisman finished fifth (4:20.89).

"This was a good practice meet for us," said Women's Track Coach Liz Wuertz. "We had some good competition, and we ran a lot of people in different events because entry was unlimited."

Wuertz said the competition included the likes of Iowa State University, Drake, Northwestern, Iowa Wesleyan and Simpson.

"I just wanted everybody to compete and get a good workout with the intention of going up to St. Olaf (Friday) with some combinations put together," Wuertz said. "This was a pretty low-key meet for us."

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**This P.E. major is no 'dumb jock'****Fuller earns national recognition**

by MARLYS THOMAS

It wasn't any ordinary mail that senior Amy Fuller found in her box last Wednesday.

Fuller was excited and surprised to receive a letter from the National Association for Sports and Physical Education (NASPE) informing her that she has been named one of the Outstanding Physical Education Majors of the Year. The award recognizes outstanding students majoring in physical education or a sports related field from colleges and universities that have professional preparation programs.

Professor of Physical Education Dr. Nancy Anderson received a newsletter describing the award last fall. She felt that Fuller had a chance at being named and sent her nomination in.

"The award was based on things like grade point, professional potential and service," Anderson said. "I felt Amy had a good chance with her high grade point and the fact that she relates well and is an active student on campus."

Fuller says her parents will travel with her to Kansas City on April 7 and 8 when she will be honored at an awards luncheon at the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance convention.

"The honor is an unexpected, but pleasant surprise," Fuller said. "I think it shows that there is a good physical education program going on at Wartburg."

***"I felt Amy had a good chance with her high grade point and the fact that she relates well and is an active student on campus."***

***—Dr. Nancy Anderson***

Fuller chose physical education as a major for a number of reasons. "I enjoy all different kinds of sports, and I had some ideas after seeing some good physical education instructors," she said. "I wanted to let other people know that physical education could be fun, and yet you could learn a lot, too."

Fuller's career goals are to teach elementary or junior high physical education for a year or two and then go to graduate school and get her masters degree in elementary physical education or exercise physiology.

During the fall term Fuller was a student teacher in Parkersburg for elementary and high school physical education classes.

"I enjoyed the interaction with the students. They get so pumped, and working with them is fun," she said.

Fuller's most memorable field experience was at Tripoli. She had a learning disability student that was mainstreamed into the regular classroom.

"It was a really interesting experience," Fuller said. "I learned that individual differences are a major part of any classroom, and that children's feelings are very important."

Besides the off-campus experiences that Fuller has had, she enjoys her on-campus physical education-related activities. Fuller is a member of the Physical Education Club and W-Club, director of intramural

***"I learned that individual differences are a major part of any classroom, and that children's feelings are very important."***

***—Amy Fuller***

athletic activities and serves on the Athletic Committee, which organizes athletics for the Iowa Conference.

Fuller also has a work/study position in the physical education center. She has worked at the front desk for the past three years.

"I like my job because there are a lot of students and Knights Sports Club members to interact with," said Fuller, adding that she enjoys working with Janet Vaughan, Physical Education Center manager, and with Dr. Richard Walker, chair of the Physical Education Department.

"Coach Walker is quite amusing," said Fuller. "He tends to humor himself by embarrassing others, so I was glad to see his personal life revealed in a Trumpet story."



**ON THE JOB—Senior Amy Fuller enjoys her work at the Physical Education Center. It allows her to interact with students and members of the Knights Sports Club. Ken Gorton photo.**

Fuller credits Walker and the other physical education professors for having strong impact on her experience at Wartburg.

"I owe Coach Walker my gratitude for getting me involved in intramurals and encouraging me to go on to graduate school," said Fuller, also recognizing Kathy Meyer-Thomas, Dr. Roger Bishop and Dr. Nancy Anderson.

"Kathy (Meyer-Thomas) expects a lot in class and is enthusiastic in presenting material. These are two things I hope to find in my own teaching."

"Dr. Bishop is always supportive and pleasant both in and out of class, and Nancy (Anderson), my advisor, is challenging in class, supportive and so willing to help me in finding a job. I thank her for her efforts of writing and rewriting recommendations."

Anderson is equally grateful to Fuller. "Having a student like Amy helps to build our reputation and improves our recruiting in the physical education department," she said.

Physical education has become an important part of Fuller's life. "Some people see physical education majors as 'gym rats' with no other interests or capabilities, but for me, physical education is an outlet for the development of all aspects of a child and young adult."

"Physical education is a different atmosphere than the regular classroom. Each student can experience success. Physical education is development socially,

physically, emotionally, and it's fun."

Fuller admits that being called a "dumb jock" can sometimes get to her, but she doesn't worry about what others say, because she knows it's not true. As a physical education major and student, she has proved success.

"If you don't expect a lot of yourself, then nobody else will either," Fuller said, and because she expected a lot of herself, this "dumb jock" found something rewarding in her mailbox last week.

***"Physical education is a different atmosphere than the regular classroom. Each student can experience success. Physical education is development socially, physically, emotionally, and it's fun."***

***—Amy Fuller***